THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. APRIL Ticknor & Fields The present number of the North American comes to us several days behind the date, but contains an unusual variety of interesting matter. Under the editorial management of Professor Lowell and Mr. Charles Norton, this venerable periodical has quite renewed its youth, and will go far toward redeeming Boston journalism from the charge of dull respectability. Several articles in this number are of marked ability, and some of them show a decided vein of originality both in subject and treatment, not perhaps without a optoe of audacity. The opening paper is devoted to an Examination of certain positions of M. de Tocqueville with regard to the politics of this country. During his tour in America, M. de Tocqueville fell into the hands of the ultra State Rights' men, and did not escape the influence of their specious fallacies. He thus came to the conclusion that should a contest arise between the States and the Union, the latter must succumb in case the struggle should be brought to a serious issue, which he thought in the highest degree improbable. The error of De Tocqueville is ably pointed out in the article, which also contains several weighty strictures on the rash policy of England in respect to the war of the Rebellion.

Mr. R. W. Emerson contributes one of his subtly reasoned essays entitled "Character," in which he puts forth a sories of striking views on the life and manners of the individual and of the age. In pursuit of the principle of unity in morals, Mr. Emerson is inclined to adopt the theory of Marous Antoniums and Kant (which in fact is identical with the maxim to "seek the greatest good of the greatest number," which was made popular by Jeremy Bentham, though it was not original with him) the maxim to "seek the greatest good of the greatest number," which was made popular by Jeremy Bentham, though it was not original with him) the maxim the increase of the individual, and the word of the will on unity and the direction of the will on unity and the second of the whole to the affairs of each one: roung is contempt of danger in the determination to the this good of the whole enacted: love is delight in the preference of that benefit redounding to another were the securing of our own share; huntility is entitled to the securing of our own share; huntility is entitled to the securing of our own share; huntility is the preference of that benefit redounding to another were the securing of our own share; huntility is the preference of that benefit redounding to another were the securing of our own share; huntility is the preference of the benefit redounding to another were the securing of our own share; huntility is the preference of the benefit redounding to another were the securing of our ow Mr. R. W. Emerson contributes one of his subtly reasoned essays entitled "Character," in which he mystic philosopher of the "mild-flowing Assabeth."

Certain biases, talents, executive skills, are special to each individual; but the high, contemplative, all-commanding vision, the sense of Right and Wrong, is alike in all. Its attributes are self-existence, eternity, intuition and command. It is the mind of the mind. We belong to it, not it to us. It is in all men, and constitutes them men. In bad men it is dormant, as health is in men entranced or drunken; but, however inoperative, it exists underneath whatever vices and errors. The extreme simplicity of this intuition emberrasses every attempt at analysis. We can only mark, one by one, the perfections which it combines in every act. It admits of no appeal, looks to no superior essence. It is the reason of things.

The antagonist nature is the individual, formed into a finite body of exact dimensions, with appetities which take from everybody else what they appropriate to themselves, and would enlist the entire spiritual faculty of the individual, if it were possible, in catering for them. On the perpetual conduct hetween the dictate of this universal mind and the wistes of the individual, the moral discipline of life is built. The one craves a private benefit, which the other requires him to renounce out of respect to the absolute good. Every hour puts the individual in a position where his wishes aim at something which the sentiment of duty forbids him to seek. He that speaks the truth executes no private function of an individual will, but the world utters a sound by his ips. He who dobb a just action seeth therein nothing of his own, but an inconcivable nobleness attaches to it, because it is a dictate of the general mind. We have no idea of power so simple and no entire as this. It is the basis of thought, it is the basis of the general mind. We have no idea of power so simple and personal venture in the world, with this deep of moral nature in which we lie, and our private good becomes an imperituence, and we take part with hasty shame against ourselv

The following is more in Mr. Emerson's accus comed vein, and does not surprise us so much in coming from him, as in finding it in the discreet and concervative pages of the North American.

Second volume as in finding it in the discreet and condervative pages of the North American.

I am far from accepting the option that the revelations of all and the properties of the page of the North American.

I am far from accepting the option that the revelations of colly, and not the spirit by which the rule is an instanced. For I include in these of course, the history of Jenn, as well as year and leaves to humanity, and I find in the entirest experiences in all times a substantial agreement. The sonitary of the third of expert truly, and I find in the minest experiences in all times a substantial agreement. The sonitary of the brother's soil flow in the little forms and the substantial agreement. The sonitary of the brother's soil flow in the little forms and the presentation of the prese

A racy, but in many respects, superficial article on New-York Journalism, understood to be from the pen of Mr. James Parton, contains many curious historical and biographical details, and certain suggestions on the general management of the American press, some of which are wise, and some-"otherwise." His remarks, however, on the social influence of newspapers this country are quite to the purpose, expressed in the free and easy, but pointed, way which has become mannerism with the author.

mannerism with the author.

It is plain that journalism will henceforth and forever be an important and orowded profession in the United States. The faily newspaper is one of those things which are rooted in the necessities of modern civilization. The steam-engine is not more essential to us. The newspaper is that which connects each individual with the general fife of mankind, and makes impart and parcel of the whole; so that we can almost say, that those who neither read newspapers nor converse with people who do read them are not members of the human femily; that is, not actually, not now; though like the negroes of Julies, tany may become such in time. They are beyond the sale; they have no hold of the electric chain, and therefore do not receive the shock.

There are two inordings of the year on which newspapers are not hitherto been published in the city of New-York.—he 6th of July, and the 2d of January. A shadow appears to get on the world during those days, as when there is an eclipse of the sun. We are separated from our brothern, cut off, lost, blone; vague apprehensions of evil creep over the mind. We had, in some degree, as husbands feel who, far from wife and phildren, say to themselves, shuddering. "What things may have happened, and I not know it!" Nothing quite dispels the floor until The Evening Fost—how eagerly selized—assures us that nothing very particular has happened since our last. It is musting to notice how universal is the habit of reading a porning paper. A hundred vehicles and vessels convey the mainess men of New-York to that extremity of Manhattan hiand which may be regarded as the counting-house of the watern Continent. It is not necessarily absorbed in his paper, like boys conning their leasons on their way to school. Still more striking is it to observe the tornom of workingmen pouring

down town, many of them reading as they go, and most of them provided with a newspaper for dinner-time, not less as a matter of course than the tin kettle which contains the material portion of the repast. Notice, too, the long line of lackney-coaches on a stand, nearly every driver sitting on his bear reading his paper. Many of our Boston friends have landed in New-York at 5 o'clock in the morning, and ridden up-town in the errect cars, filled, at that hour with women and boys folding new spapers and throwing off hundles of them from time to time, which are canable by other boys and women in waiting. Carriess are fitting in every direction, and the town is nive with the great business of getting 200,000 papers distributed before breakfast.

All this is new, but it is also permanent. Having once had daily papers, we can never again do without them; so perfectly does this great invention accord with the genus of modern life. The art of journalism is doubliess destined to continuous improvement for a long time to came; the newspapers of the fature will be more convenient, and better in every way, than those of the present day, but the art remains forever an indistensable antillary to civilization. And this is so, not by virtue of chiral essays, but because journalism brings the events of the time to bear upon the instruction of the time. An editorial essays, but because journalism brings the events of the time to bear upon the instruction of the time. The event and faithful journalist, recording with executes and power the thing that has come to pass, is Providence addressing men. The thing that has actually happened,—to know that is the beginning of wisdom. All clee is theory and conjecture, which may be right and may be wrobg.

Carlyle's "Frederick the Great" is the subject of a spicy criticism on the peculiarities of the eccentric

spicy criticism on the peculiarities of the eccentric biographer by Professor Lowell, giving an admirable analysis of his style of thought and expression, although the continuity of the writer's statements is frequently interrupted by his abundant illustrations which dart over the page like zig-zag lightning, and so dazzle the eye as to cloud the sight. The subioined paragraphs are among the severest comments of the reviewer on Mr. Carlyle, and derive a stinging

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